

SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, February 19, 1988

SJSU bicyclist in training for 47-day cross-country trek

By Katarina Jonholt
Daily staff writer

While other students swarm to the beaches, Judy Weiss will be going in the opposite direction.

This summer, she will leave her Santa Cruz home and embark on a 47-day bicycle tour from Seattle to Atlantic City.

Weiss, a senior majoring in occupational therapy, wanted to do "something big, important and challenging" to commemorate her 30th birthday and thought a 3,400-mile bike ride was just the thing.

Weiss' boyfriend, Jeff Butler, told her about the American Lung Association's second-annual TransAmerica Bicycle Trek. The two, along with a mutual friend, decided to hit the road together.

Trek participants pay a \$150 registration fee and also commit to raising at least \$5,000 in pledges before the June 6 starting date.

If someone doesn't come up with the money, they will not be allowed to go, said Dave Shaw, trek coordinator.

The money will support the association's environmental and quality of life programs.

Last year, 300 people completed the ride and \$1.26 million was raised, Shaw said.

With four months left, Weiss and her friends aren't spinning their wheels. Bingo games and wine-tasting events are two of their fund-raising ideas.

Weiss has also written letters which she sends to friends, family and acquaintances, asking for pledges of between 10 and 50 cents per completed mile or \$1 per day. So far she has raised \$600.

Weiss said she is already "pretty physically fit," but has started an extensive training program.

Spa Fitness Center in Capitola gave her a complimentary four-month membership and even supplied her with a private coach, Joseph DaSilva.

"He's done a lot of long-distance cycling and racing and is giving me a lot of helpful advice," Weiss said.

Her workout includes plenty of weight exercises for the upper-body, abdominal and leg muscles to give her extra strength for climbing hills. For endurance, she takes aerobics classes and rides her 15-year-old bike,

which she hopes to replace with a newer model before the trek.

DaSilva recommends that she ride her bike 75 miles per week, progressively increasing the distance to 125 miles per week by May, she said.

"With school I don't know if I'll have time," Weiss said. "I ride about 20 miles per week normally."

She also gets instructions in nutrition. "It's important to get a lot of potassium," she said. "(DaSilva) suggested pushing bananas — whether I like it or not."

Weiss will pedal an average of 80 miles per day, the longest day-trip being a 114-mile stretch through the prairies of Nebraska.

The "trekkers" will spend the nights camping or staying in dormitories and hotels in towns and cities along the way.

The lung association will provide breakfast, supper and medical support. The riders' bags and spare parts for their bicycles will be hauled by trucks between the stops.

Eight of the 47 days will be lay-over days. See WEISS page 6

'It's important to get a lot of potassium. (DaSilva) suggested pushing bananas.'

— Judy Weiss, bicyclist



Residents air concerns to Housing

By Jeff Elder
Daily staff writer

Complaining residents, impatient advisers and directors and receptive housing officials gathered Wednesday night for the first in a series of open discussions to improve communication in the residence hall community.

Willie Brown, director of housing services, and Charlene Chew, assistant director, fielded questions from a crowd of about 100 residents assembled in Moulder Hall's formal lounge on issues like slow response to repair requests and inconsistent enforcement of the halls' alcohol policies.

Brown and Chew were joined by several residence advisers and directors in telling residents that many of their concerns could be attended to if they would participate more in the Inter-Residence Hall Association.

'It took them a year and a half to fix a broken window in my room.'

— Tabatha Pousson

Christine Derenzi, president of the Moulder Residence Hall Association, said after several hours of discussion that complaining about individual incidents, but ignoring hall government meetings, does little.

"I listen at these meetings," she said. "If you have a problem, come to hall government, or go to Willie or Charlene."

About half the crowd applauded Derenzi's call for activism.

Later she said apathy was a big part of problems in the residence halls.

"We've asked for a representative from one wing of this dorm since the beginning of the semester," Derenzi said. "And 40 people on one wing can't provide a representative."

Despite agreement that more resident involvement would solve many problems, Brown and Chew still welcomed comments from the crowd on their personal grievances.

Residents responded with complaints about maintenance and the alcohol policy.

"It took them a year and a half to fix a broken window in my room," said Tabatha Pousson, a junior majoring in interior design.

Brown called the delay "unconscionable."

"You can call me," he said. "That kind of thing shouldn't be happening."

"I am very happy with the communication shown tonight," Pousson said after the meeting.

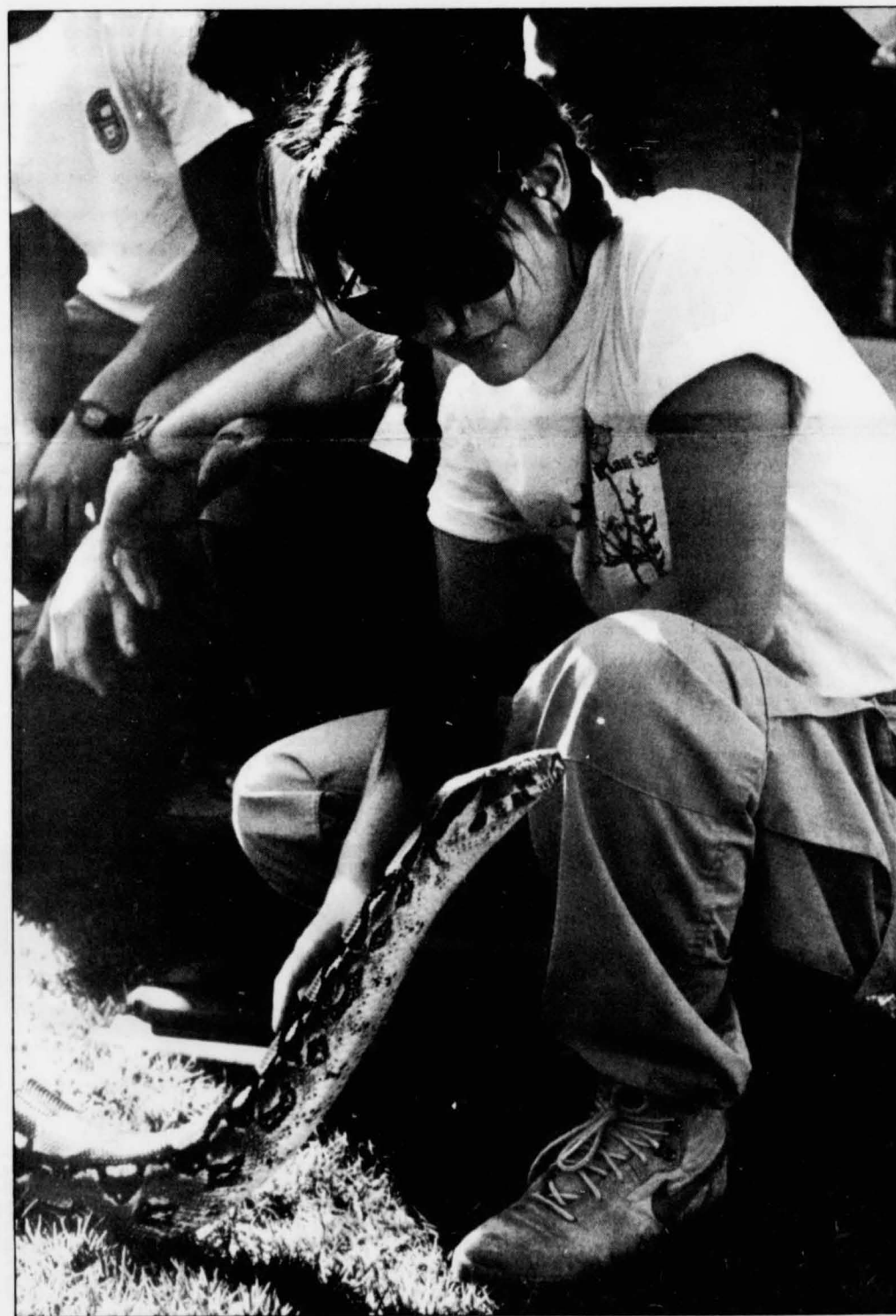
Even Derenzi had a story about maintenance problems.

"A friend of mine personally talked to a maintenance guy about getting his closet door fixed. He gave the guy his room number and asked if he should specify which closet. 'Don't worry about it,' the guy said. 'We'll be able to tell.' They came within a week and fixed his roommate's closet," she said.

Brown said the age of some halls makes finding replacement parts difficult, and the size of the housing community makes some delays inevitable. Brown again urged people to communicate their needs through hall government and by coming directly to Chew and himself.

See HOUSING page 6

Snake in the Grass



Ron Green — Daily staff photographer

Farusha, a 14-year-old, 9-and-a-half foot South American Boa Constrictor poses for a picture while Valerie Layne pets it in front of the fountain by SJSU's Tower Hall.

Farley fits mold of mass murderer

By Vic Vogler
Daily staff writer

Some of his neighbors described Richard Farley, an SJSU student who will likely be charged with killing seven people in a Tuesday shooting spree, as "very friendly" and "clean cut."

Even Ronald Edinger, president of Covallent Systems in Sunnyvale where Farley has worked since October, thought the gunman was cheerful and friendly.

All of them said the incident surprised them.

But Mike Rustigan, a criminology professor at SJSU, was not surprised after hearing the details which triggered the mass murder.

"It's the kind of wounded vanity we see in the movie 'Fatal Attraction,'" he said, referring to the kind of obsession which leads to killing. "There is an attitude in society that 'no one is going to push me around. I'm fed up.'"

In studying mass murderers, Rustigan has noticed common traits among them. They tend to be isolated loners, he said, with middle-class backgrounds.

"They seem to bottle up anger over long periods of time," explained the professor. "They brood, they sulk. They possess a smoldering rage."

Authorities have said that employees of ESL Inc., the Sunnyvale firm which fired Farley two years ago, were well-aware of the romantic obsession which led to the student's own personal rage.

For four years, Farley pursued and harassed Laura Black, 26, an ESL employee who was among the four wounded Tuesday, according to newspaper reports.

But despite the publicity surrounding Farley's obsession with Black, Rustigan doesn't believe it caused the shooting spree. Insults, rejections and firings, he said, can set off a natural inclination toward violence among murderous people.

See FARLEY page 6

Building repairs put on hold

Campus structures await maintenance

By Suzanne De Long
Daily staff writer

Old buildings, tight budgets and changing building codes have frustrated administrators enough to defer needed repairs and maintenance of SJSU buildings until undetermined future dates.

In a report presented to the Academic Senate, Mo Qayoumi, associate executive vice president of facilities and operations, stated that in 1986-87, the budget allocated \$356,200 to take care of these problems. The total backlog of repairs required \$4.6 million.

This year the special repairs budget is about \$900,000, the highest amount received by any institution in the CSU system, but the problem is still far from solved. In his report he lists a number of reasons why the repair situation has gotten out of hand.

First, approximately one quarter of the facilities currently in use were built before World War II. Half are more than 25 years old and 25 percent are more than 35 years

See BUILDING page 6

Suggestions help library satisfy students' complaints

By Lisa Walker
Daily staff writer

Since a suggestion board was put up in Clark Library a year ago, library director Ruth Hafter has heard about noise, computers, lights and everything it seems — except one obvious thing.

"What's disappointing is that we have not had anyone talk to (us) about books," Hafter said.

Yet despite that "disappointment", Hafter said she's pleased

with the input which the board has generated.

"We've really had a constant response," she said. "(We've) had more of a direct feedback."

The board, located on the south wall of the library's lobby, was built by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, in February, 1987. The fraternity built the board as one of its community-

See LIBRARY page 6

Sponsor reneges on funding for homecoming royalty's trip

By Dani Parkin
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Homecoming king and queen are still flying to Hawaii despite a sea of confusion and a hint of controversy.

When Donna Kaylor, A.S. member representing communications and Mike McCarthy, were crowned in October, it was with the understanding of the royalty that they had won a "trip for two" to Hawaii. It was generally assumed by the A.S. Homecoming Committee that the

trip would be sponsored by Gill Cable.

Kaylor said she was told by Kevin Redding, homecoming committee chairman, that the award was for her and a friend. She understood McCarthy's award was the same.

At no time did Kaylor believe it was just a trip for her and McCarthy. "Even though we are good friends, I want to take the person of my choice," she said.

See HAWAII page 6

For the Record

In "Spike Lee" (Feb. 18), Tom Scandlon, a Palo Alto Times Tribune reporter, said, "I found the light-skinned actresses, the light-skinned black actresses to be slimmer and sexier overall."

If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

SPARTAN DAILY

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and Mass Communications

Since 1934

FORUM

Hunger is hunger — even next door

Wouldn't it be nice to suppose that as an entity, the university's heart is in the right place? That if we find ourselves with more than we need, we would be willing to share with the less fortunate.

As an institution which professes to deal in enlightenment as its stated goal, the natural assumption would be that as a matter of course, the institution would behave in an enlightened manner, specifically by insuring that what we do not need, and cannot use, would be put to some use, not discarded.

But sadly, such is not the case. As you read these words, a university employee may very well be dumping some excess, but otherwise edible, palatable and nutritious surplus food into the garbage. That holiday leftovers at the Student Union are taken to a soup kitchen on occasion is simply not enough.

Not donating surplus food to a charitable activity might be marginably understandable if there were logistic difficulties, such as proximity. Shipping all of our uneaten lima beans to the starving children in (fill in the country) is not what we advocate.

But when there are no less than three shelters for the poor, which provide nutrition to so many of our underprivileged neighbors, that have expressed an interest in taking the excess food off the hands of our dining activity people, well, common sense would lead to the conclusion that to continue to waste one single ounce of food is criminal in the extreme.

Anyone who has ever taken a meal in the Student Union may have witnessed the following scene. It happens often enough. A student, grabbing a hurried bite between classes leaves a mouthful or two on the plate and rushes away. The table is unoccupied, the leftovers unattended. From the crowd comes a furtive hand, which snatches the plate. There is something heartbreaking about hunger so pervasive that an individual is tempted to consume that last bite of a hamburger bun, wilted lettuce and all. In the midst of a population of academics, of whom it is almost second nature to leave uneaten those portions of a meal considered unpalatable because the fries are too crispy, greasy or cold, or the burger wasn't done enough.

Is there one among us so cold-hearted as to be unmoved by such scenes?

We hope you are eating as you read this. Bon appetite.

Stop the games; confirm Lungren

The game continues in Sacramento as Senate Democrats threaten to reject Gov.

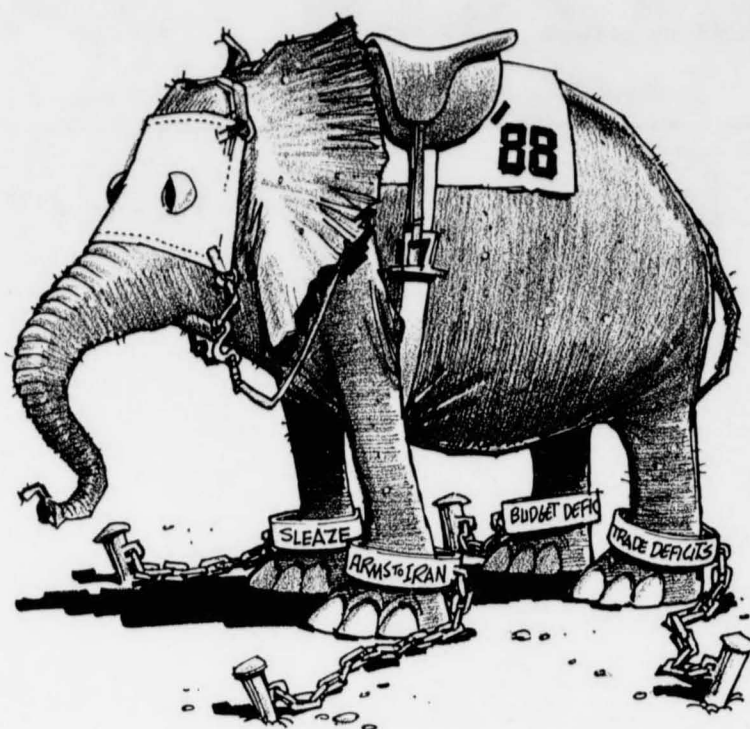
George Deukmejian's appointment of Rep. Dan Lungren to be the next state treasurer. This partisan game is needless, petty and should be put to an end.

When the governor initially nominated the 41-year-old congressman from Deukmejian's hometown, Long Beach, it appeared to be smooth sailing toward confirmation. More recently, though, a bitter, outrageously partisan battle has brewed between the Democrats who control the Senate and the administration, which wants to reassert its power in the Legislature.

Meanwhile, there is no official treasurer to handle the state's investment portfolio of \$16 billion and daily transactions totaling \$550 million. Why have the Democrats placed such a roadblock in the way for Lungren?

Ideology. They say Lungren's too conservative. They don't like his record in Congress when he opposed paying reparations to Japanese-Americans for their internment during World War II. The question that immediately comes to mind is what does that political issue and general ideology have to do with Lungren's fitness to watchdog the state's investments? Regardless of who is treasurer, the state legislature still maintains its voice in how the state budget is spent or invested.

Although the governor erred in not replacing the late Jesse Unruh with a Democratic successor, keeping with the wishes of the public, which last elected Unruh by a overwhelming margin, he still has the right by law to choose a new treasurer, and his political foes should not use the Senate's opportunity to advise and consent to play political games.



Letters to the Editor

Fresno critic unfair

Editor,
This is in response to Dave Lanson's unfounded article on Feb. 9 in the Spartan Daily. Dave Lanson, you've got a lot to learn. I'm going to worry about you.

The old joke is that if you want to give San Jose an enema, then Lanson's mouth would be the perfect place to put the tube. First of all, anyone who compares a Motel 6 with the Fairmont Hotel does not know the rules of similarity. Apparently, Lanson could only compare the Fairmont (which I'm sure he has never spent a night in, let alone have a nice lunch) to a Motel 6, to which he has obviously been accustomed. If he really wanted to make the best of his stay in Fresno so that he could write an article on the town and have a good basis on his impression, he would have called several of the excellent hotels, that is *hotel* as opposed to the less prestigious *motel*.

Secondly, for someone in search of the famous Fresno nightlife, to even consider playing video games at the local 7-Eleven should give the reader the idea that this guy was not looking for the nightlife most adults look for. If Lanson was so hard up for entertainment, he should've tried harder to go beyond the surroundings that made him feel at home (i.e., fast-food franchises). That must be the reason behind Lanson's assumption that fast-food franchises are all Fresno has to offer. The rare unemployed teen-agers he was looking for were most likely on their vast lawns, having a fully catered private party, or they were probably cruising around in a limo spending the money that their rich parents have acquired. Of course, Lanson couldn't have seen the teen-agers; they were having a far greater time than he.

Oh, and how can I forget? Fresno does have a magnificent Christmas Tree Lane privately funded by the homeowners who live in the prestigious Van Ness area. The homes are huge; the lawns are vast. When they say, "I'm going for a stroll" they don't mean that they have to go to a park. They stroll on their own lawn. But I guess that is something Lanson didn't notice for a lack of good judgment. Their trees surrounding the homes are at least 75 feet tall, with trees cascading down their height. Most of the homeowners spend a lot of money for the ornaments, and most of them also hire people to decorate their homes. I don't remember San Jose's prestigious doing something like that for their community. Do they, Dave?

One more thing, Lanson, you are a sore loser. You should know that Fresno and San Jose both have excellent athletic teams. Just because our biggest competition doesn't root for us, that doesn't mean you can cut their city down.

I do have some suggestions for Lanson and anyone else who mistakenly believes that Fresno has nothing to offer. For hotels, try the Marriott Courtyard; San Joaquin Suite, famous for its art deco design, and Holiday Inn Centre Plaza, which serves an absolutely magnificent Sunday champagne brunch. For a little bit of nightlife, try Lido's for good Italian food with a contemporary flair; Harlan's for delicious French cuisine; The Daily Planet for contemporary setting with great light entrees; Livingston; the Ripe Tomato and Aldoberry House, a recently acclaimed four-star restaurant by the New York Food Cuisines. And for those "Friday's" type of people, try Willikers, a lot like Fridays, with good hostess service and less hyped waiters and waitresses.

Perhaps, next time, you Dave Lanson, can become a better critic. That way, I won't have to worry about you supporting yourself as an objective writer.

B.C. Jolly
Business

A perfect solution

Editor,
Douglas Alger's commentary on second-hand smoke prompted me to respond with a possible solution to the problem.

Remember in movies when a prisoner faces a firing squad, he is always given a cigarette to smoke as he faces his death. Well, how about reversing the situation?

If someone lights up a cancer stick, simply place the offender in front of a firing squad. This will prove that the surgeon general is correct in his proclamation that "cigarette smoking might be hazardous to your health."

Of course, there are those whiners who will complain that this is "cruel and unusual punishment." I will agree with that. But when someone blows smoke in my face, I consider that just as cruel and unusual.

Martin Cheek
Junior
Journalism

Letter unfair to ROTC

Editor,
I would like to reply to the comments of J. Weiss. I am one of those "screaming, aggressive, violent" students that train under McQuarrie Hall from 7 to 7:30 a.m. I would personally like to say that being in the Army ROTC is a great opportunity for me to learn leadership through the training of mind and body. At the time of day that J. Weiss passes near McQuarrie Hall, we are doing our physical conditioning to be in the Army. It takes a lot of motivation to exercise at 7 a.m. I wonder if J. Weiss ever exercises at this time of the day?

Speaking for the other cadets, our "sounding off" (yelling), is the way that we encourage ourselves and our peers. There is nothing like struggling and hearing your friends encourage you to "drive on."

It is a known fact that America has never really enjoyed having a big peace time Army, but what happens when we get involved in these small-time conflicts like with Libya or Grenada? American flags start waving in the wind and battle cries blast out from coast to coast. Who is actually going to do the fighting? Americans that have enlisted, led by others that have gone to West Point or ROTC programs at campuses across the nation.

I think there is a great double standard going on around our nation. It seems that you either love the military or you hate it. Well, that's fine and dandy.

I remember something I was taught in kindergarten. When you don't have something nice to say, just don't say anything. My fellow cadets and I exchange stories of what names we are called during the week. We are very visible and again that is part of the job we face day in and day out. We are not allowed to go around criticizing people for the funny clothes they wear. I believe that there is more to a person than the apparel they wear to school. I am a pretty average guy, and the key to being in the military is to manage that other side that we spend training every day and pray to God at night that we never have to use that training.

The best description I ever heard of the military is one that I heard at

the Spartan Pub. The military is like a football team that trains for a game that it hopes will never come, but is, and should always be ready for.

In conclusion I would like to remind J. Weiss that Americans like you and I have died to insure that you can criticize in the Spartan Daily.

Art Testani
Ranger Challenge Team member
Junior
Human Performance

ROTC not offensive

Editor,

We feel that we must respond to J. Weiss' biased opinion of ROTC at San Jose State from her letter to the editor in Wednesday's paper. She says our presence interrupts her peaceful morning walk, and she is offended by "the presence of crew-cut soldiers-in-training sporting army fatigues."

Why should she be offended? Taking offense to someone based on their haircut and uniform is the same type of attitude that supports racism. Her views are not based on actual exposure to the military, but rather on her personal prejudices. Furthermore, J. Weiss' says she is offended by the use of derogatory words. She is badly incorrect in stating that derogatory words are used. The yelling is good-spirited and it is used to motivate the cadets to finish the challenging physical activities, not to degrade them.

She also says that promotes "military mentality" that fosters "aggression violence, and warped image of masculinity." The military program promotes leadership, teamwork, discipline and pride. If she is unsure about the ROTC training program's objectives, then she should try and talk to some of the cadets who take part in the training. J. Weiss has every right to attend SJSU to train for her career, and we are simply doing the same, even though our training goes beyond the classroom.

Dan Potas
Steve Barlow
Aviation
Freshmen

Respect books

Editor,

What a shame that SJSU has students who disrespect written knowledge. One of the greatest disservices to mankind is the tearing out of pages from a book. This not only shows the disrespect for an author's efforts and contributions of putting knowledge together for all of mankind to read. For us to know is to share in that gaining of knowledge that enlightens our minds and brings us out of ignorance.

Our university library is supposed to be a place to gain knowledge not to prevent knowledge from being learned. What a great disservice to the written word. Don't these people have a conscience?

Carman Montano
Junior
Liberal Studies

Sorry about that

Editor,

As I know the staff of the Spartan Daily would never intentionally slight any part of the SJSU Greek system, I must assume there is some confusion about the name of the new sorority on campus. AOII stands for Alpha Omicron Pi, not Alpha Omega Pi, as it has been referred to in your prestigious paper. I hope this is clear for any future references.

Sandi Manior
Junior
Advertising

Shifting Gears



Nelson
Cardadeiro

The long wait is ending

Tomorrow is the day major league baseball fans all across America have been waiting for — the start of spring training.

It's been a long four months of waiting for those diehards of America's pastime. To us lovers of the grand old game, the final World Series game between the Minnesota Twins and the St. Louis Cardinals seems like it happened years ago.

But now spring training games are just around the corner and in six short weeks the 1988 season will begin.

Fans will finally have their questions answered about player moves made by their favorite ball club. Joe Fan will know if that certain player acquisition made over the winter takes his team to the top.

The big question in Bay area baseball, though, will be asked by the owners, not the fans.

The question: "Will the fans come out to see my team?"

Every year, either the San Francisco Giants or the Oakland A's threaten to move because of poor attendance figures.

Last year, the Giants won the National League West. But in the attendance race, they finished ninth among 12 N.L. teams. And that was with a record 1,917,863 patrons coming to Candlestick Park to see the Humm-Baby kids.

Oakland, which was in the midst of the American League West race up until the final week, drew just 1,678,921. That ranked 11th among 14 A.L. clubs.

All 26 major league teams drew a combined total of 52 million fans last year. That means both Bay area teams did not reach the league average of two million fans.

People have said that if the teams were contenders, the fans would come out in droves. Well, the Giants and A's were winning games last season and they still didn't attract big crowds consistently.

On Sept. 21 of last year, the Giants faced their Southern California rivals, the Los Angeles Dodgers, as they headed toward clinching the division title. Only 22,522 people bothered to show up.

With the A's only three games out of first place on Sept. 9, only 10,143 turned out. And on Sept. 11, against third place Kansas City, only 22,296 went through the gate.

Attendance numbers like this for key games like these seem pathetic for reasons hard to figure. Attending an A's game, especially in the afternoon, is about the best way to spend a day. And the Giants are one of the most exciting teams to watch in the majors.

Put either of them in New York or Boston and they'd be drawing 30,000 a game by accident.

What's going on here?

It has been said that the various choices of recreation are more diversified in California than in other parts of the country because we have the best weather. But that's still not a good reason.

Does the Bay area have good baseball fans? Well if it does, there just may not be enough of them.

There are five million people in nine surrounding counties. So is it too much to ask if either team could draw two million? Just once? The old argument is that if one team left, that sort of attendance figure would not be out of reach.

But the previous Giants' attendance record of 1,795,356 was set in 1960 when there was only one big-league franchise. So much for that argument.

With the Giants coming off a fantastic year and the A's making some key player acquisitions after finishing .500 last year, local fans should be optimistic about a championship year for both clubs.

Having a winning season usually means more people attending games the following year. But that's not always the case.

The A's won three successive World Series and only drew a million fans in the second season. In fact, their attendance in the third season was lower than the first.

Bay area residents who enjoy baseball don't realize how lucky they really are. The Bay area is one of the few areas in the country that you can see the stars from both leagues. One weekend you can see Roger Clemens, the next weekend you can check out Dwight Gooden. People in Seattle or Atlanta don't have this luxury, unless they drive for hours.

Giants fans should not hope for the A's to move. Likewise, A's fans should wish that the Giants stay. If they are true baseball fans, they would visit each ball park just to see the top stars in each league, even if they don't like the cross-bay rival.

Nelson Cardadeiro is the sports editor. Though he is an A's fan, he plans on attending at least one Giants' game. "Shifting Gears" appears every other Friday.

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community. Personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published.

All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.

Manhunt continues for hostage

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem militiamen searched rain-drenched citrus groves and valley caves Thursday for Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, and their leaders threatened to go after his kidnappers unless the U.S. Marine is freed soon.

"We want Higgins back and we have no red line as far as his case is concerned," said Daoud Amal of the moderate Shiite militia Amal, the dominant force around this ancient port.

U.N. peacekeeping troops and about 1,500 Amal militiamen virtually sealed off a 300-square-mile area.

An anonymous telephone caller said a previously unknown group carried out the abduction Wednesday just south of Tyre. He claimed Higgins, who commands U.N. truce observers in south Lebanon, is a CIA agent.

The abduction brings the number of foreign hostages in Lebanon to 25, including nine Americans. Most are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite extremists, whose main Hezbollah has been challenging Amal's dominance in south Lebanon.

An Arabic-speaking man said in the telephone call to a Western news agency in Beirut that he represented the Islamic Revolutionary Brigades, and declared:

"William Higgins has joined the hostages. He will only come out after he is tried on grounds that he is one of the directors of the CIA in south Lebanon. Higgins is now out of Beirut after he was brought out from the south."

Before hanging up, he said a statement and photograph of Higgins would be released soon. There was no way to authenticate the claim.

Higgins, a 43-year-old native of Danville, Ky., heads the 76-member observer group attached to the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, the peacekeeping force in south Lebanon known as UNIFIL. Officers under his command represent 16 nations.

Daoud is military commander of Amal, the Shiite militia led by Justice Minister Nabih Berri. He said in south Lebanon: "We're capable of confronting the people who've carried out the abduction if need be, but I hope a quick, happy ending will be accomplished."

He and senior aides told reporters they believed Higgins and the captors still were in an area southeast of Tyre, which is 50 miles south of Beirut.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for UNIFIL, agreed. "We do not have any reason to believe that he is out of the south," Goksel said at headquarters in Naqura, just north of the Israeli border.

An Amal spokesman, who would not let his name be used, said: "Despite heavy rain, the search has been completed in areas north and east of Tyre. We are focusing now on Wadi Jilo southeast of Tyre."

Wadi Jilo, six miles southeast of Tyre, is a stronghold of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God.

Hezbollah is believed to be an umbrella for factions holding most of the captive foreigners. The hostage held longest is Terry A. Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, abducted March 16, 1985.

Higgins' father died Wednesday in Louisville, Ky., of congestive heart failure. The family learned of the abduction while trying to notify the Marine officer that William F. Higgins was near death.

Daoud and his aides met at a Lebanese army barracks in Tyre with UNIFIL officers led by Lt. Col. Tor Planting of Finland to coordinate the search effort. The peacekeeping force includes soldiers from nine nations.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone.

TODAY

A.S. Leisure Services: Deadline to sign up for weight-training class, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., A.S. Business Office. Call 924-5961 for information.

Chinese Engineering Students Organization: Lunar New Year Dance Party, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Call 287-6284 for information.

Delta Sigma Pi: Beer and Pizza, 7:00 p.m. Call 446-4280 for information.

Circulo Hispanico: Meeting, 12:30-2:00 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 924-4614 for information.

Sigma Theta Sorority: First Annual Black History Month Gospel Music Celebration, 7:30 p.m., SJSU Music Hall. Call 972-9945 for more information.

Spartan Tennis Club: Club meeting, 2:00-5:00 p.m., South Campus tennis courts. Call 277-8262 for more information.

IEEE: Career Symposium, 11:30-1:30 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Call for more information.

SATURDAY

Spartan Oriocci: "Out of the Blue Dance," 9:00 p.m., S.U. Ballroom.

SJSU LACROSSE CLUB: Game: SJSU vs Humboldt State, 1:00 p.m., South Campus.

SUNDAY

Catholic Newman Community: Mass 6:30-8 p.m., 10th St. Chapel. Call 298-0204 for information.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., 10th St. Chapel. Call 298-0204 for information.

MONDAY

Ad Hoc Committee on AIDS Testing: Public hearing, 2 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 924-6240 for information.

Robotics may have a place in operating room

DAVIS (AP) — University of California medical researchers said Thursday that they are developing the operating room assistant of the future — a robot they dubbed Robodoc.

Orthopedic surgeon William L. Bargar and veterinarian Howard Paul said the robot they are developing to assist in hip replacements in people and animals with severe arthritis could dramatically improve the success rate of other surgery.

The robot, which was billed as the first of its kind and is at least five years away from use in hospital surgery rooms, looks and sounds in its current phase much like a giant dentist's drill.

"This is Robodoc," Bargar said at a news conference at UC-Davis, where he is an assistant clinical professor and Paul is an assistant research veterinarian.

Bargar and Paul developed the computerized mechanical arm to drill deep holes down through thighbones during hip replacement surgery so they could slip artificial hip joints inside.

Currently, surgeons must use a mallet and metal rasp to bore holes under the hip socket, at the risk of cracking the leg bone and getting a poor fit.

In 1985, Bargar began testing custom-made hip implants that eliminate the need to take several standard sizes of artificial hip joints into the operating room and fit the patient during surgery.

Publisher says new magazine lures women 'who weren't born yesterday'

NEW YORK (AP) — A few well-earned wrinkles adorn the cover-girl's face on Lear's, a stylish new magazine that celebrates "the woman who wasn't born yesterday."

"I feel a kind of earthquake of women over 40 who are going to change life for themselves for the better," said publisher Frances Lear, 64, whose magazine hits the newsstands Tuesday. "It's going to be a greater movement than the women's movement."

For members of this new movement, Lear, the former wife of television producer Norman Lear, blends a dash of fashion with no-nonsense financial advice and some savvy writing.

"Once upon a time," says her first editorial, "a woman took the events of her life, added the pluses and deducted the minuses, and lived with that arithmetic. No more."

Lear, a longtime supporter of women's causes, knows all about change — and about bouncing back.

Divorced after a 28-year marriage to Norman Lear, she left California for her hometown, New York, carrying two suitcases of clothes and the germ of an idea.

"I could never look like Linda Evans," Lear confides in a letter to potential subscribers. "The women's magazines were urging me to travel, but every resort showed pictures of slim young women in bikini."

'I feel a kind of earthquake of women over 40 who are going to change life for themselves for the better.'

— Frances Lear, publisher

nis."

What was needed, she decided, was a magazine for women like her: educated, affluent and over 40. "It took a woman to see it," she said.

Armed with the dream, connections and money, but lacking know-how, she spent 2 1/2 years picking the brains of the publishing world.

"The last person I spoke to was (New York Magazine creator) Clay Felker, who said, 'Do it. Just do it.' And I did," she said. "I was ecstatic that I would be writing and working for women, about whom I care a great deal."

During the late 1960s, Lear founded Women's Place Inc., a Los Angeles consulting firm. She later began Lear Purvis Walker & Co., an executive search firm for women. In 1984, as a partner in a

political consulting firm, she founded a division for women candidates.

The magazine, she said, "is a fusion of my experience and the women I've worked with for the past 25 years, who ranged from welfare mothers to highly skilled executives."

It's the female executives — or wives of executives — who make up Lear's guaranteed circulation of 200,000. (The first issue, which ran 475,000 copies, was expected to sell out.) Market research shows the subscribers' average household income is \$92,400.

Lear, in fact, is using her own money to start the magazine. "By the time it's in the black (she hopes in two to three years), I will have spent \$25 million," she said.

Six issues are planned for this year and 10 for the second year.

The ads and richly colored, high-fashion spreads feature over-40 models whenever possible. (They're in scarce supply.)

"We believe that Lear's will spark a whole culture," she said. "Products, instruction, entertainment, recreation — this whole market will have their own world of toys to choose from."

The copy rages from humor, essays and fiction to advice on treasury bills and an interview with Philippine President Corason Aquino, who defends her feminine style in the political arena.

Political Briefs

Super Tuesday nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the presidential candidates head South from Iowa and New Hampshire, Southern political leaders are predicting that Super Tuesday will broaden the presidential debate into a discussion of issues of national concern.

Kemp still in race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Kemp's presidential campaign is reacting with amusement to the suggestion by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., that Kemp consider running against Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., when — and if — he drops out of the race for the nation's top job.

Robertson won't sue

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Pat Robertson, who last month threatened a lawsuit over the state GOP's ballot petition forgery scandal, now says he won't take the issue to court.

"It came down to Pat deciding he just didn't want to get involved," Richie Martin, Robertson's Texas campaign manager, told the Houston Chronicle.

The deadline for initiating a challenge passed this week, and Martin said, "It would have taken much more of an effort than Pat was willing to make. We're going to let it slide and let bygones be bygones."

Budget includes more for AIDS, less for defense

Budget highlights

Here is an overview of President Reagan's proposed budget:

OVERALL

- Spending is projected at \$1.09 trillion, up from \$1.05 trillion in 1988.
- Receipts are estimated at \$964.7 billion, \$55.5 billion more than in 1988.
- The budget would reduce the federal deficit from an estimated \$146.7 billion in 1988 to \$129.5 billion in the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1. That's below the target of \$136 billion called for in the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

INCREASES

- Military spending would be \$294 billion, up

from \$291.4 billion in 1988, but the smallest military spending increase Reagan has ever sent to Congress.

- The plan calls for nearly \$2 billion in spending authority to combat Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a 38 percent increase over 1988 levels.
- Education spending would rise 8 percent, or \$1.5 billion. The biggest gain would be in the Pell Grant program for needy college students.
- About \$363 million for the start of construction of the superconducting super collider, a machine designed to study the nature of matter.
- Included is a request for \$437 million, more than double last year's budget, for federal prison construction to relieve overcrowding.

• A 44 percent increase, to \$1.6 billion, for the Federal Aviation Administration to modernize its air traffic control system.

• \$11.5 billion for space programs, including the manned space station and space shuttle improvements.

Reagan offsets those increases by calling for an halt to Amtrak and mass transit subsidies, ending Urban Development Action Grants, and eliminating the Interstate Commerce Commission and Economic Development Administration. In addition, government assets such as loan portfolios, the Alaska power administration and the Naval Petroleum Reserve would be sold.

The president's budget director, James C. Miller III, told reporters that, even though Congress has rejected many Reagan budget proposals like asset sales in the past, he

believed they would fare better this time.

"Congress will have to come up with these additional savings one way or another," Miller said, suggesting that the cuts outlined in Reagan's budget might be "the course of least resistance for Congress."

House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Congress would live within the agreement but "there is obviously room for setting priorities in a different way than the president's budget proposes."

The administration predicts that if its budget is adopted deficits would continue to retreat from the record levels earlier in Reagan's term. When Reagan took office in 1981, the annual deficit was \$78 billion, and he promised to bring the budget into balance within three years. Instead annual deficits nearly tripled by fiscal 1986.

To keep below the \$136 billion deficit target for fiscal 1989 in the Gramm-Rudman law, the budget includes more than \$10 billion in receipts from selling government assets and other one-time receipts.

But those sales won't help meet the goals for future year. Reagan's own estimates show it will be up to a future president to find the path to Gramm-Rudman's goal of a balanced budget by fiscal 1993.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Doubt and Means Committee, said he doubted either the White House or Congress would face up to the continuing deficit problem this year.

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Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

Kevin Asano heads to the Olympic Judo trials ranked No. 1

Four SJSU judo stars vie for Olympic spots

By Doug Alger

Daily staff writer

Four SJSU athletes fight this weekend for positions on the 1988 U.S. Olympic judo team and the opportunity to compete in Seoul, South Korea.

Kevin Asano, 24, Albert Acena, 22, Mike Swain, 26, and Joe Wanag, 21, all of San Jose State, will represent the university's top-ranked collegiate judo team in individual competition.

"Swain is the top male athlete in judo right now," said fellow team member John Kawamoto, pointing to the alumni's positions on the 1980 and 1984 Olympic teams. "Mike is ranked No. 1... there's not much you can say about him... except that he's going to win."

Asano (132 pounds), Swain (156) and Wanag (189) are all ranked No. 1 nationwide in their respective weight classes, and victories in this weekend's Olympic Trials will guarantee their spots on the 1988 Olympic team. Participants for the Olympic Trials are all top ranked national competitors, and each athlete will

fight two matches.

"There's no one that can really compete with Joe at his weight class," Kawamoto said of Wanag, a second degree black belt. "His matches should be a walk-through."

Acena, also a second degree black belt, is currently ranked third in the nation, and a win this weekend will allow him to fight the No. 1 contender in May for a 1988 position in the 143 pound weight class.

The 1987 World Championships in Germany resulted in a bronze medal for Asano and a gold medal for Swain. Both athletes possess third-degree black belts and are the only Americans to have won medals in the competition. Asano's win was considered a surprise, as the team captain had only recently acquired his number one national ranking.

Judo was established as an Olympic sport in 1964, and SJSU's varsity team has enjoyed the title of national collegiate champion for over 20 years. Coach Yosh Uchida is internationally renowned in the sport, and assistant coach Keith Nakasone was a member of the 1980 Olympic team.

SJSU faces second place Rebels

From Daily staff reports

Fourteen times since Nevada-Las Vegas entered the PCAA in 1983, SJSU's men's basketball team has taken on the Runnin' Rebels and 14 times it's lost.

On Saturday night, the Spartans, who lost to UNLV 95-83 at the Civic Auditorium on Jan. 21, will attempt to end that streak.

However, it's not going to be easy.

First, the Spartans, who were expected to challenge for the league title, may be entering the Thomas and Mack Center on a six-game losing streak.

SJSU, which has lost five games since defeating highly-touted Memphis State on Jan. 26, played Fullerton State on Thursday night. And

SPORTS

although the Titans are struggling at 2-10, they are never a pushover — especially at home.

Because of Spartan Daily press time, the results of this contest were unavailable.

Second, the UNLV contest will be difficult because SJSU's and the PCAA's leading scorer Ricky Berry has been bothered the last three games by a sore ankle. During those last two games, Berry is shooting a miserable 33 percent from the field.

Further, Berry is not getting much help offensively. In the last contest

— a 63-55 loss to visiting UC-Irvine on Monday night — the Spartans only placed Berry (16 points) and Dietrich Waters (11 points) in double figures. Steve Haney, who has complimented Berry all season, only had nine.

In addition, UNLV has almost been unbeatable at home, having lost only four games in its five years in the 18,000-seat arena. The most recent came last week to the University of Missouri, who earlier in the year beat SJSU 85-61. This is the first season ever that UNLV, which earlier in the year lost to UC-Santa Barbara, has lost two games at the Thomas and Mack.

On the positive side, however, UNLV has not been as dominant as it once was. In fact — for the first time in its PCAA existence — it is actually in a battle for first place.

On Thursday night, UNLV (21-3 overall and 10-2 in the league) played first-place Utah State (16-6, 11-2) for the league lead. Once again because of Spartan Daily press time, the score was unavailable.

Also, UNLV, which is led by senior forward Gerald Paddio who is averaging 19 points a game and center Jarvis Basnight who is leading the PCAA in field goal percentage, is not as deep as it was a year ago when it went to the NCAA Final Four.

Six players are gone from that team including point guard Mark Wade, swingman Freddie Banks and power forward Armon Gilliam.

UNLV has almost been unbeatable at home, having lost only four games in its five years in the 18,000 seat arena.

Still, coach Jerry Tarkanian — the towel sucker extraordinaire who in 15 years at UNLV is 378-86 — has done enough with the Rebels to make them the No. 1-ranked team in the nation earlier in the season.

And of course, they also defeated SJSU. In that contest, the Spartans held the lead until the final six minutes of play. However, SJSU — unable to handle UNLV's pressure defense — began turning both the ball and the game over.

SJSU went on to lose by 12 points.

SJSU assistant coach Eric Saulny said afterwards, "We beat ourselves, we lost mental concentration of the game and UNLV just took advantage. We just couldn't make turnovers like that against a team like UNLV."

And so, SJSU heads into the Vegas Strip wanting to not only end a five-year losing streak, but also gain momentum toward next month's league playoffs.

Newcomers bring optimism to track

By Brent Ainsworth

Daily staff writer

Four members of the Spartan track and field team are scheduled to start their seasons this weekend at an invitational meet in Flagstaff, Ariz. Decent showings could set the tone for an improved 1988 SJSU track squad.

"It's a big meet — our athletes will be competing with people from UCLA, SMU and some other very respectable schools," said Spartan coach Marshall Clark. "Our team should be much improved over last year, but just these four will compete at this meet."

Pole vaulter Brian Wicks will lead the quartet to the season's first meet, along with sprinter Tony Jeffery, hurdler David Villalobos and quarter-miler Demetrius Carter.

Wicks, who has cleared 16 feet, 8 3/4 inches, was the state junior college vault champion last year at Bakersfield College. Jeffery, a former JC teammate of Wicks, will compete in the 55-meter dash.

As a freshman in 1987, Villalobos was the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's second best performer in the 55-meter hurdles, the event he will run this weekend. Carter, a defensive back on the SJSU football team, is also a sophomore who specializes in the 400 meters.

Clark said all four athletes will team together and form a 1,600-meter relay team, anchored by Wicks.

Clark will not attend the Arizona meet since he will coordinate the Bellarmine-SJSU Relays, a high school meet, Saturday at Bud Winter Field. Yet the coach feels the coming collegiate season will be a brighter one for the Spartans.

"We feel we're a lot better on the track," Clark said. "We lost some in the field events, but we have a lot of new faces and we are an improved team overall."

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Stanford loses recruit to Oklahoma

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glyn Milburn, considered one of the finest high school running backs in the country, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Oklahoma, according to a published report.

Milburn, who set the state single-season rushing record with 2,718 yards at Santa Monica High last fall, had actually signed with Stanford on Feb. 10.

However, according to a story in Wednesday's editions of the Los Angeles Times, the assistant coach who took the letter to Santa Monica left it to Milburn to take to his parents for the required additional signature. And, the newspaper said, neither parent signed.

In a prepared statement, the Stanford athletic department said it "had received assurances that Glyn's mother would sign sometime over this past weekend."

Administrators admitted, how-

ever, that Milburn's stepfather, Robert Hancock, "was not happy" with the decision to attend Stanford.

According to the Times, the 5-foot-9, 165-pound Milburn wasn't available for comment.

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Energy-producing device refused patent by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — An inventor who claims he has devised a machine that produces more energy than it uses says he will appeal a judge's refusal to force the government to give him a patent for his invention.

"I am pleased the judge has finally ruled because I am counting on getting up to the higher court," Joseph W. Newman said Wednesday after U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson rejected his lawsuit against the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

"I was very certain he was going to be consistent and rule against me," said Newman, 51, of Lucedale, Miss.

Jackson upheld the Patent Office's refusal to grant a patent for the device, saying there was insufficient scientific evidence to support Newman's claim the machine converted matter into energy.

Patent examiners rejected Newman's application after ruling that such a machine would violate the second law of thermodynamics. That law of physics holds that energy is inevitably consumed by any mechanical process so that a machine cannot produce more energy than is used to power it.

The same law rules out the existence of similar, so-called "perpetual motion" machines that some inventors have claimed at various times to have produced.

'I am pleased the judge has finally ruled because I am counting on getting up to the higher court.'

—Joseph W. Newman, inventor

Newman and his attorney, John Flannery, contended that Jackson had improperly rejected the findings of court-appointed expert William Schuyler, himself a former patent commissioner, that the machine worked as Newman claimed it did.

"We have an expert... who agrees with our view and we have a district court judge's opinion that differs with that," Flannery said. "So I think we will have to go to the Court of Appeals for a tie-breaker."

Ruling on the five-year-old lawsuit, Jackson said Newman had only produced evidence to support his theory that was "anecdotal and largely qualitative rather than quantified measured data."

Nor had Newman, the judge

found, rebutted the findings of the National Bureau of Standards, which tested the machine and concluded: "The device did not deliver more energy than it used."

Newman, who has demonstrated his motor to a congressional subcommittee, claims that it converts matter he calls "gyroscopic particles" into energy.

But the judge found that "aside from Newman's own somewhat metaphysical writings which appear at multiple points throughout his patent application there is no evidence whatsoever... from which to find the existence of such 'gyroscopic particles,' their observable (or measurable) 'release' or 'reaction' within the device."

Newman's machine resembles an ordinary electric motor except for a large coil of wire used to create an electromagnetic field.

"At best," the judge said, "the evidence supports a finding that Newman's device will operate, for reasons not explained at all but must be merely guessed at, on dry cell batteries for longer periods of time than others which may or may not be comparable."

"But such a device is not the one for which Newman seeks a patent," Jackson said in his 20-page opinion. "He is unequivocal in his insistence that the device he has tendered as patent-worthy produces more useable energy output than the energy required to power it. The court finds the evidence of it insufficient."

San Francisco teen shot by police

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A teen-ager shot in the head by San Francisco police died Wednesday afternoon, hospital officials said.

The 13-year-old boy, who was not identified, was pronounced dead on arrival at 5:40 p.m. at San Francisco General Hospital, according to the nursing supervisor.

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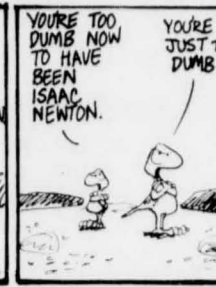
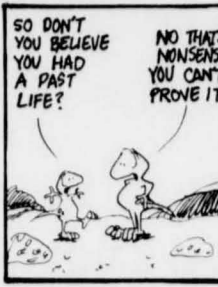
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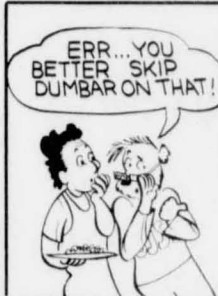
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Building: Repairs needed

From page 1

old. The "life expectancy" for most buildings is approximated at 50 years. Maintenance tends to increase with each year, the report stated.

Compared to the 1960s, the federal government has cut capital support by 87 percent. In 1967, federal programs helped finance initial construction and equipment acquisition by \$1.1 billion. In 1978, this support dropped to \$144 million, the report stated.

As times change, so do building codes and how the facilities are used. Unexpected expenditures, such as handicap accessibility, the problems with asbestos and the introduction of microcomputers that require extra power and air conditioning are all drains on the already tight university budget.

Facilities that have been approved and funded for rehabilitation include Dwight Bentel Hall, which is currently plagued with asbestos and structural problems, and the old Science Building, which needs a number of improvements.

The east wing of Dwight Bentel Hall has been closed since 1986 when asbestos was found in the ceiling. The west wing, not affected by the asbestos, is still being used but the ceilings are covered with sheets of plywood to keep the ceiling from collapsing. Repairs should begin in eight or nine months.

The old Science Building has been closed since 1980. The facility did not meet building codes or earthquake safety codes so it was closed for renovation. Later, when designers went in to draw up a repair plan, the building was also labeled as a fire hazard. Plans have been finalized to take care of this facility which was once threatened with total destruction. Renovation should begin within the year, said Barbara Pluta, design and construction manager.

In terms of the process of planning

'The law says that if you go into a building and rehabilitate it, over a certain percentage, then you must bring it up to (the existing) code.'

— J. Handal Evans, executive vice president

and approval that occurs before any renovation "the old Science Building is about a year ahead of Dwight Bentel Hall," Pluta said.

Safety codes, which are set by the International Conference of Building Officials, change from year to year in varying degrees. They are updated every three years. These codes are another aspect of the problem, she said.

Executive Vice President J. Handal Evans explains, "The law says that if you go into a building and rehabilitate it, over a certain percentage, then you must bring it up to (the existing) code."

In other words, if a facility built in 1946 needs repairs in 1988, then it must meet the 1988 Uniform Building Codes.

Qayoumi, in his report conclusion, asks for immediate action in the assessment of the facilities and a workable financial plan that can begin today.

Evans, also frustrated, sums up the situation: "We have a long way to go," he said. "It's a very expensive endeavor, and we don't have any funding to do it. We have to pull it out of what we've got."

Hawaii: Trip still on

From page 1

"Gill Cable reneged on the oral contract," said A.S. Vice President Terry McCarthy. He also said early this month, "The trip was intended for two."

"It was a misunderstanding," Kaylor said. "But it's OK now."

A.S. President Michael McLennan said that Gill Cable gave the Homecoming Committee \$5,500. That money was intended to cover the Hawaii trip as well as other Homecoming items. But the Homecoming Committee got "mixed up," he said.

Upon a visit with her travel agent, Kaylor discovered that she and the homecoming king had only \$500 available between them for their Hawaii trip. "I was shocked, that wouldn't even pay for half a trip," she said.

After winter break "some juggling was done with the budget" that would finance the trip for two for each of the winners, Kaylor said.

Tom Boothe, director of California State Student Affairs, admitted Kaylor had lobbied hard for the funding. "She talked with everyone. She wanted two tickets, not just one."

In the end there was not even a vote as to whether the A.S. would fund the venture, just an announcement that it would.

This was because the Homecoming Committee was "like a child of A.S.," Boothe said. Besides they had a legal obligation to do it because it was an advertised prize.

McLennan said it didn't need a vote because it was already a line item on the Homecoming budget.

According to A.S. rules, budgets for events and programs are granted on a line-item basis, that is, stating the specific purposes for use of the money granted. McLennan said the money did not require a vote because it would come out of the line item titled contingency. "It's an emergency fund," he said.

Yet, on an unrevised budget obtained from Jean Lenart of the A.S.

Weiss

From page 1

when the riders can rest and go sight-seeing.

Weiss said she is especially looking forward to spending a day in Minneapolis, where she and Butler both used to live.

Having driven extensively across the nation, Weiss said she thinks the trek is "an intimate way to see our country."

But another motivation, she said, is that she "feels good about the lung association and the work they do."

The money raised by the riders will benefit the association's programs in their own counties. Donations given to Weiss will therefore go to the Santa Cruz-Monterey-San Luis Obispo area.

Those interested in contributing to Weiss' tour can send a check, payable to the American Lung Association, to Judith Weiss, 1911 Kinsley, Apt. 2, Santa Cruz, CA 95062.



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

Residents discuss problems with Housing officials Willie Brown and Charlene Chew

Housing: Hears residents' concerns

From page 1

Another topic of much discussion was the use of alcohol in the halls. Many residents complained about inconsistency in enforcement of Housing's alcohol policy.

The Residence Hall Handbook states that "no possession, transport or consumption of alcoholic beverages will be allowed in public or common areas by any person, regardless of age."

According to several residents that

rule is strictly enforced at some times but not at other times.

"There's inconsistency in enforcing the rules," said Marne Rowland, a freshman majoring in journalism. "I'm not saying we should live in a military camp, but I think we should know what to expect."

Another resident said that students looking for more lenient alcohol policies are not sensitive to the rights of non-drinkers.

"From my perspective as some-

one who's sober, it's really unpleasant to come home and see someone staggering down the hall drunk with a beer in their hand," said Laurel Wilson, a junior majoring in liberal studies.

Derenzi said afterwards that she thought the meeting had an "excellent turn out."

"We're hoping that we can organize a series of these meetings in different halls," said Yun Shau, an adviser in Moulder and organizer of the meeting.

Farley: Matches profile

From page 1

"These events trigger the mass murder," the professor explained, "but they don't cause (it)."

Rustigan said mass murderers have a "tremendous amount of egotism" which leads to full-scale fantasy lives.

Among romantic obsessives, the professor said, "there's almost an attitude that 'I will make her love me.' . . . If they can't be successful, they will plot and plan and figure out a way to be victors."

According to the San Jose Mercury News, victory for Farley meant showing Black and other ESL employees that he "wasn't a wimp."

Rustigan said that mass murderers take normal feelings to violent extremes. And while he believes most people have support groups to deal with these feelings, obsessive people do not.

"They go in a downward spin," he explained. "They become more and more paranoid."

Winfield Salisbury, a sociology

professor at SJSU, believes that romantic obsession may be a way of compensating for this paranoia and lack of outside support.

"Falling in love is the kind of special experience where there's an explosion of feelings," he said. "It's all an illusion based on projection."

As children, Salisbury said, psychotic types repress their feminine sides. To compensate for this repression, they project certain feelings and qualities on the women they pursue, he added.

In the case of Farley and Black, the professor believes that by her "manner, looks and personality she triggered his projection of a feminine savior."



Mike Rustigan

SJSU criminology professor

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